



WALLACE BROTHERS: Gerald Wallace, left, is believed to be one of the central figures in a Justice Department probe of possible income tax violation in handling of campaign funds of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, right. At center is Jack Wallace. The three brothers are pictured in April, 1964, in Milwaukee. Gov. Wallace reads an Alabama newspaper, which his brothers brought to him. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet War Wounded Are Fewer Queens' Hospital Visit Confirms Wind-Down Policy Firsthand

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — The winding down of the Vietnam war became apparent to southwestern Michigan Blossom queens Tuesday.

They cheered many a wounded veteran of the war, but they also saw empty beds and heard statistics that told the story of fewer casualties.

The good news was that three years ago when another group of queens visited there were 1,500 patients, with half of them Vietnam casualties. Yesterday, there were 800 patients with

about 300 recuperating from battle wounds, according to the hospital's Public Affairs Director Leonard Holmes.

BUSHELS OF APPLES

Southwestern Michigan's lovely queens arrived at Great Lakes by motorcade with 10 bushels of Michigan's flavor-best, Red Delicious apples and wide smiles for the hospitalized servicemen. Miss Blossomtime Katherine Reitz of Baroda and her runners-up, Miss Benton Harbor, Laura Mansfield and Miss Niles, Mary Foster, had been touring in Chicago and met the rest of the queens at the hospital yesterday.

The queens had lunch with the servicemen who could make it to the cafeteria, and then divided up into three groups to deliver what one nurse called "our annual springtime medicine" to the men in various wards of the hospital.

When visiting hours were over at 4 p.m., the queens had dinner in the cafeteria and returned to the Twin Cities by motorcade.

The queens found two men from southwestern Michigan recovering from injuries in the vast expanse of the 12-story hospital.

One was Nick Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Dillingham, route 3, South Haven, a marine recovering from a gunshot wound in his left foot, while stationed in Vietnam. The other was Harvey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Miller, Columbus road, Dowagiac. Miller was with the Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, but he was injured while on leave at home last month.

Most of the patients could give directions to a small village in Vietnam more easily than they could to Coloma, Berrien Springs, Gobles, Sawyer or Galesburg, but after yesterday's visit, the veterans' next tour may be to southwestern Michigan.

GO TO THEATER

Queen Kathy and her court arrived early Monday morning at the Sherman house in Chicago. That afternoon they had lunch in "Old Town" and visited Marshall Fields. Monday night the three queens saw "Promises, Promises" at the Schubert Theatre, and were interviewed by comedian Woody Allen on the Jack Egan show. WTAQ radio personality, Tuesday morning they appeared on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



IT'S A SMALL WORLD: Judy Foster, Miss South Haven, had little trouble in striking up a conversation with Nick Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dillingham, route 3, South Haven, yesterday at Great Lakes Naval hospital. Till, a graduate of South Haven high school is recovering from a gun-shot wound in his foot received serving with the Marines in Vietnam. Miss Foster and Till knew each other in high school and live about a mile apart. Other pictures of visit on page 23. (Staff photo by Alan Arend)

Hanky-Panky With Funds?

U.S. Taking Look At Wallace Aides

BY JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, in a move that may spark a political storm, is probing possible income tax violations in the handling of campaign funds by close associates of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

A federal grand jury, aided by two Justice Department ex-

perts, is to resume its secret investigation Thursday in Montgomery, Ala., after a two-week recess. Sources say indictments may be handed down soon.

Gerald Wallace, the governor's brother, and Seymour Trammell, Wallace's top financial aide until two years ago, are believed to be central figures in the probe. There has been no indication that Gov.

Wallace is directly involved.

The grand jury is digging into campaign donations for both Wallace's third-party run for President in 1968 and his late wife's election as governor in 1966.

PHONY INVOICES

The panel already has heard testimony that phony invoices were issued by an advertising agency to big campaign backers in the governor's race. The probe also has focused on presidential race contributions from contractors doing business with the state.

A \$25,000 donation from a school textbook supplier is reported to be among the campaign checks under investigation in the 1966 election.

The grand jury probe is also touching on the financial dealings of firms and people linked to state payments for building supplies, liquor sales, pier facilities, government bonds and highway contracts.

NO COMMENT

Wallace, who carried five Southern states in the presidential race, has had no public comment on the investigation.

His brother, Gerald, all but confirmed his own involvement in the probe. Calling the tax investigation a political move, he said in a recent statement.

"The only person that President Nixon fears in 1972 is George Wallace. The Nixon forces know they cannot get at George Wallace, so they are attacking his brother."

There has been no indication Gerald Wallace has been called before the grand jury. Trammell is expected to appear when the panel returns Thursday. He de-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Sections	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
News Roundup	12 pages
SECTION THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 23
SECTION FOUR	
Sports	Pages 33, 34, 35, 36
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 39
Markets	Page 40
Weather Forecast	Page 40
Classified Ads	Pages 41, 42, 43
SECTION FIVE	
Sears Supplement	8 pages
SECTION SIX	
K-Mart supplement	

Big Corporate Profit Gains Are Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranking U.S. corporations rang up some sizable profit gains in the 1971 first quarter as the economic comeback strengthened.

The better performers among the 50 largest corporations included automobile, steel and oil companies.

But even with the economy generally reflecting improvement, the earnings of some

companies declined from a year earlier.

The stock market made a strong advance during the first three months of this year. The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects the prices of stocks of 30 blue chip companies, climbed from 838.92 on Dec. 31, 1970, to 904.37 on March 31.

General Motors Corp., the country's biggest manufacturer, reported Tuesday that its first quarter earnings soared to \$610 million on sales of \$7.8 billion up from \$348 million on sales of \$5.6 billion a year earlier. GM's profits and sales were boosted by a spurt in its car sales after the two-month strike last fall.

FORD, CHRYSLER GAIN

Ford Motor Co.'s profits vaulted to \$169.2 million from \$124.4 million in the first quarter of 1970. Sales rose to \$3.87 billion from \$3.39 billion. Chrysler, which lost \$27.4 million in the first three months of 1970, earned \$10.8 million in the like period this year. Sales expanded to \$1.84 billion from \$1.51 billion. The No. 1 steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., posted earnings of \$40.7 million in this year's first quarter, up from \$35.5 million a year earlier. Sales dipped to \$1.176 billion from \$1.177 billion. Second ranking Bethlehem Steel Corp. boosted its profits to \$33.1 million on sales of \$772 million from \$28.3 million on sales of \$762 million in the 1970 first quarter.

OIL EARNINGS

Profit gains among the major oil companies included: Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), \$319 million to \$374 million; Mobil Oil Corp., \$117.8 million to \$132.5 million; Standard Oil Co. (Indi.)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

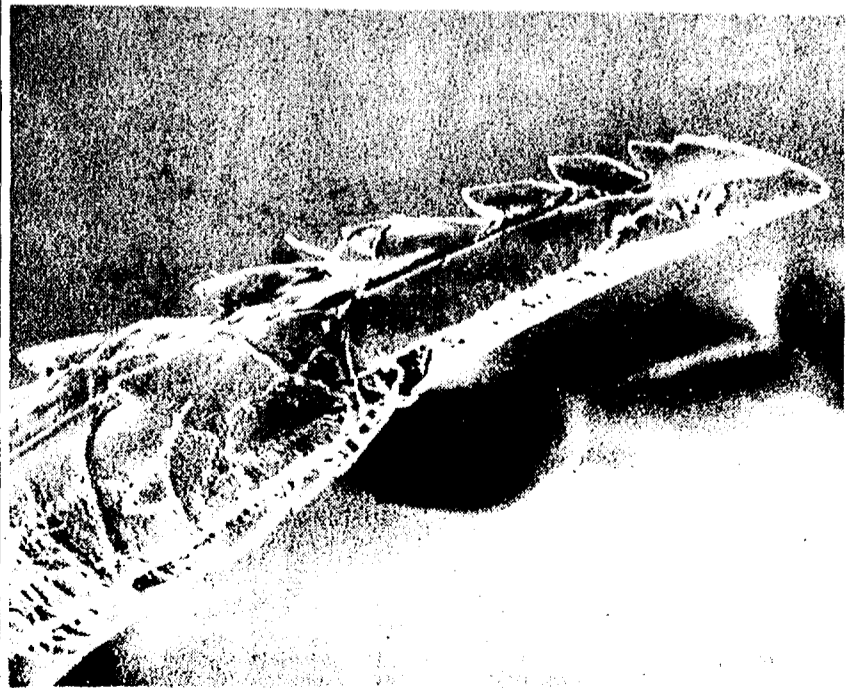
Nerve Pills Put Youths In Hospital

Two teenagers were admitted to intensive care at St. Joseph Memorial hospital Monday night after experimenting with nerve pills, Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. Charles Tiefenbach reported.

One of the youths, Gary Hayes, 17, of Route 1, Buchanan, remained in critical condition this morning. The other, James Kemp, 16, of Route 1, Covert, was listed in fair condition.

Tiefenbach said the two apparently swallowed an unknown amount of nerve pills at the home of their aunt. The aunt, Sally Arivett of Holden road, Weesaw township, called an ambulance when the two passed out in her home.

She told Deputy Tiefenbach she had 20 pills in a container and takes one-half pill as a normal dosage. Deputy Tiefenbach said less than a half dozen pills were found.



TAKING THE STING OUT OF NATURE: Magnified 1,400 times by a scanning electron microscope, the sting of a honeybee appears less dangerous than it is but it reveals the barbs that add to the discomfort of one receiving the sting. The photograph was made at the research laboratories of Arthur D. Little Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Ten Persons Killed As Tornadoes Rip Through Kentucky

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP) — Hit-and-run tornadoes raked sections along an 80-mile-long path through south-central Kentucky late Tuesday. State police said 10 persons were killed and damage would total millions of dollars.

Six deaths were reported in Adair county, two in Russell County, and two in the Butler-Warren counties area about 80 miles west of Columbia, the Adair County seat.

Police and hospitals reported more than 70 persons injured.

'COPTERS AT WORK

In Frankfort, Gov. Louie B. Nunn reported two National Guard helicopters into duty for a tour of the area. The governor's office said the National Guard had been notified, but had not been placed on alert.

William L. Walker, civil de-

fense director in Adair County, said he was at the scene where some victims were found. "One body was blown about 300 feet from a house. It was a woman," he said. "Another body, a woman, was blown about 100 feet away and there was a child blown from a house at another place."

At Greensburg, 20 miles northwest of Columbia, Civil Defense Director Cary Eaton said the twister "was just like a huge vacuum cleaner sucking up everything in sight. In Russell County, for example, some chickens even lost their feathers—and they were still alive."

Eaton said automobiles wound up in trees in Adair and Russell counties, "hanging there like Christmas ornaments. And we even found some Christmas ornaments in trees," he said.

Nancy Powell, 71, told police at a hospital in Bowling Green that winds from a tornado had blown her home down a 600-yard embankment in the town of Dunbar.

The U.S. Weather Service said the first twister touched down in the vicinity of South Hill, near Bowling Green, about 10:20 p.m. A second was reported on the ground about an hour later in the community of Cane Valley, five miles north of Columbia, and later reports said another touched down at Russell Springs, 13 miles east of Columbia.

In Thompsonville, Ill., one woman was killed and 20 persons were injured by a twister. Police said the tornado damaged at least six buildings and many homes in the town of 400.

Elsewhere in Kentucky, injuries were reported in Butler County north of Bowling Green, and police said a tornado destroyed a church in Richlandsville.

In the Salem community, near

Jamestown in Russell County, state police said Mr. and Mrs. Bulan Swanson were killed when a tornado destroyed their home.

State police reported that 32 persons from the Salem area were treated at the Somerset hospital and 10 were admitted.

FOUR FEET DEEP

Officers said the twister cut a swath about six miles long in that area and varied in width from one to 1 1/2 miles. Rain accompanying the storm left up to four feet of water in some areas

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Gov. Ogilvie Can't Be Scared Out

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard Ogilvie stood vigil in the state Capitol in what he called a "symbolic act" as the hour of a telephoned bomb threat came and went without incident early today.

An anonymous woman caller told police a bomb would go off in the Capitol between midnight and 1 a.m.

Ogilvie said he decided to stay in the building as a symbolic act. "If they think they're going to run state government out of any building, they're wrong," he said.

"We're trying to tell something to the people who call and threaten and try to intimidate government," Ogilvie said.

The governor helped police search the building for the bomb. No bomb was found.

MILLIKEN SPEAKS:

Schools Still Relying On Property Taxes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken urged Michigan taxpayers Tuesday to remember that schools must rely on property taxes for finances at least through this year. In a statement that the executive office said was prompted by questions, Milliken said: "Because a constitutional amendment is required to implement any plan for total property tax relief for regular school operating costs, this plan cannot take effect until next year. I urge voters to bear this in mind when they are called upon by their local districts to support millage proposals for school operations in the 1971-72 year."

No Phone-But Plenty Of Peace

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Last November Caleb Hornbostel, an architect, threw out the house telephone. He says it improved his life.

For a while Hornbostel's 14-year-old son, Joel, and his daughter, Martha, 15, "really hated" him, he says. His wife Martha, however, was grateful. "The squabbling over that phone was driving me batty," Mrs. Hornbostel, a state social worker said. "It was getting so bad I would almost break into tears at the thought of coming home at night."

Now the children, when they tire of using a pay phone a few blocks away, visit friends. They study more, and Martha has taken a part-time job.

Hornbostel says the phone never was of much use to him.

Clients would call at three in the morning, he says, and fights over its use had loosened the wires, making a good connection a sometime thing.

When he called from the office to say he would be late, invariably the children were on the line.

"The change has been worth it," Hornbostel says.

"There has been peace and quiet—a renewal of conversation—a family in the old sense again."

"The silence is so beautiful," says Mrs. Hornbostel.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Launching Financial
Skyrockets From
The Courthouse

A universal comment dropped by visitors to our area runs to the effect, "What a beautiful courthouse you have. You must be very proud of it."

If the reader plowed through our Page 1 stories in the Monday and Tuesday editions, he may have been moved to qualify the accolade with, "And an expensive one to boot."

This is the season for the County Commissioners to pull the first veil from the oncoming year's estimate of what it will take to run the county system.

The assessment for local tax purposes is set and a tentative budget tossed out on the table. Then, in October the budget, usually amended from its original form, is adopted. Come December all of us then learn the dollar and cents impact of that prior figuring.

This is a brief sketch of that preliminary computation.

The tax base is raised an average of 5.6 per cent county-wide. Some localities go down, others go up. Generally speaking, the larger cities are on the down side or hold even mainly because present business conditions have shrunk inventories which are a substantial part of the personal property tax base. Farm lands are moved up on the high side and residential properties are either held even or raised moderately.

The budget displays the more colorful feathers.

The Commissioner's finance committee recommends \$8,746,403 for 1972. This is \$1,934,871 or 28.4 per cent above this year's budget.

The committee estimates \$3,792,200 of the total will come from non-tax sources such as state aid, fees, court fines, etc., and that \$4,954,203 will have to be found from the county's tax millage.

Since the non-tax revenue is only 9 per cent above the 1971 estimate, it does not require a CPA to tell the reader that the county tax would have to jump considerably to balance the budget.

The committee states the dollar spread to be \$4,954,203 which is \$1,615,671 or 48.4 per cent above what it is now.

This forecasts a county millage in the December tax bill of 7.587 as against 5.125 charged in last December's tax notice.

The committee indicates the rate itself to be lower than our computation, but still above 7 mills. This is predicated on the

Machines Strike Out

Machines do not always win in the battle to take over the labors of men, especially when they are ill designed to cope with human problems. Two examples at opposite ends of the nation have confirmed the belief that the human hand is still the best servant, even when the tasks would seem ideally suited for automation.

California has ordered the removal of new automatic coin collecting machines on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge because they can't cope with "inexperienced drivers." State officials have decided that "automatic collection is, at present, not safe and efficient," and the toll collectors have been recalled to man the booths.

In Philadelphia, a legislative investigating committee looking into charges of wholesale fraud in Pennsylvania's welfare system, has heard testimony from the state treasurer's chief investigator in the city which blames computers for much of the problem.

Recalling that his office handled about 20 complaints a week from welfare recipients about lost or incorrect public assistance checks in the days when checks were distributed manually, the investigator testified that since the state installed computers in 1968 to handle the work, errors have risen to about 7,000 a month.

The longer the machine age continues, the more appreciated is the hand which untangles the snafus.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Published daily except Sunday by the Palatka Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.
Volume 81, Number 100
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
All Carrier Service.....50c per week
Motor Route Service.....\$2.40 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties.....\$20.00 per year
All Other Mail.....\$25.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Some Data
On Income

The Census Bureau reports the average income in 1968 of men 25 years or older with a college education was \$4,500 more than the average income of men with no more than a high school diploma. The mean income received by American men 25 and older in 1968 was \$7,900. For men with more than a high school diploma, the mean income was \$8,400. For those with four or more years of college it was \$12,000.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PRESIDENT OPTIMISTIC ON NATION'S ECONOMY
-1 Year Ago-
Amid growing concern over the stock market's long and sharp decline, President Nixon again has expressed optimism the nation's economy will pick up steam this summer after a painful leveling off process.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

MEMORIES
Memories are what we live with. Without them life would be drear; Memories help keep us going. When life seems so useless right here.

Memories of all the good times and bad, Times to be joyful and times to be sad; Times to look back and see What a wonderful life we had, just you and me.

Memories of fun loving evenings together, With all of our friends no matter the weather; Memories of hours spent happily With Grandchildren playing about our knees.

Oh, yes! memories are a wonderful thing. Without them life would be so bleak; So we sit still and think and come to the conclusion We should live life to its fullest each day of the week.

Edna Smith Prince, Gallien.

HAVE FAITH IN NIXON
Two years ago, you will remember, the New York Mets reached out into space, so to speak, and captured the World's Series to the complete surprise of the world of sports. For months this team took the razzing and belittling of baseball fans and the public in general. The turn of events was considered incredible.

Was it luck? Was it fate? Or, was it faith?

It appears to me that their own faith in themselves as a team plus the unflinching faith in their ability by a minority of sports fans brought the season to a close in one of the most hotly contested series in baseball history. The Mets fulfilled a self ordained promise.

We can apply this unflinching faith in Mr. Nixon and his Administration. So far his road has been strewn with every kind of doubt, criticism and open denunciation.

Is he, like the Mets, destined to carry on to the bitter end and then with surprising suddenness do what millions believe the impossible? Will it be luck, or fate or the faith of a nation who elected him, weighed his promise well and whose trust will not diminish to any shadow of doubt, at least until the last out in the last inning of the game?

Until then let's not lose our faith. That's not the American way. If all our people would read the Book of Job the definition of faith would be easily understood.

If there is criticism at all it should be directed to ourselves by ourselves for we all make promises at random, knowing full well we cannot or will not keep commitments.

Millions of parents make promises to their children and fail to keep them, offering one excuse or another.

We sign and make verbal pledges to our clubs, societies, churches, neighbors and friends believing that any suitable means is justifiable to break the promise.

Minority groups popping out of the darkness into the sunshine of American freedom are throwing idle promises in all directions. Little do they realize that there is little if any fertile soil in these 50 states to permit their ideas and demands to even take root let alone grow to

maturity.

What will happen in 1972, or the remainder of 1971? Who knows? However, in the meantime hang on to our faith. It is said, "in unity there is strength."

One thing is certain. Let both Parties and their constituents back up Mr. Nixon all the way and like the Met's victory the termination of our unholy mess of difficulties will become a memory.

This is not a political issue. Hates, ill-feeling and personal animosity do not belong in democratic principles. Working with, not for the elected officials of the federal, state, county and local governments is essential, if results are to be had.

The best way to judge a man's ability is to put him to work and support his efforts. We must not forget that each one of us is a tiny part of the White House and the national capital.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

Gossiping over the back fence, a notorious busybody smirked, "I note that your daughter didn't get home until three o'clock this morning. My Estelle was in her bed before midnight." "I know," was the crushing reply, "My daughter walked home."

Dorothy Parker's wit was devastating and the victims often didn't recover for days, but she had a kinder side that she didn't often show. When Frank Sullivan, for instance, way back in 1925, was suddenly pushed into the job of replacing F.P.A. for the famous column in the old New York World called "The Conning Tower," he confessed to Miss Parker that he didn't know how he possibly could get by. Doty Parker promptly sent him two new poems gratis that she could have sold for a pretty penny. "If you can't use these," read her accompanying note, "give them to some poor family."

OVERHEARD:
Lady restraining her poodle, James Bond Jr., pulling at his leash near a florist's shop on Third Avenue: "No, no, James Bond! Those are CHRISTMAS trees!"

DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking
Of Your Health

WHAT DRUGS should be avoided by a woman in her fourth month of pregnancy? Are there any that are dangerous to the unborn child?

My daughter smokes incessantly and I wonder if tobacco can affect her first pregnancy.

Mrs. W. G., Mass.

Dear Mrs. G.: More and more doctors, and obstetricians particularly, tend to limit drugs of all kinds in their pregnant patients.

Some drugs are known to be more toxic than others to the unborn child, and are therefore avoided completely, unless the need in the mother outweighs the risk to the child.

Almost all drugs, and these include the nicotine of tobacco, enter the bloodstream of the mother and then are carried to the unborn child.

We all remember the catastrophe of Thalidomide, the drug that was taken to prevent nausea in early pregnancy. We know, too, that mothers who are heroin addicts give birth to children who are addicted.

Tobacco, with its tars and nicotine, unquestionably must be considered a toxic drug. Evidence is accumulating now that children born to women who smoke excessively may have a greater tendency towards convulsions in the first few weeks of life.

A large-scale study is now being conducted in England in an effort to support this additional reason for pregnant women to avoid tobacco.

You once wrote about a drug for psoriasis. I have lost the information. Have there been any new discoveries?

Miss S. B. Neb.

Dear Miss B.: The drug I referred to is known as methotrexate. It is still being used with distinct benefit to patients with severe psoriasis.

At first, it is taken by mouth at weekly intervals. Sometimes it is given by injection.

A recent report of a series of 50 patients who were treated in this way for about a year showed that more than half were definitely helped.

The drug is given in carefully selected cases. Patients are kept under observation to make sure that there are no side-effects.

Is "yellow atrophy" of the liver the same as "jaundice"? Mr. H. S., N.C.

Dear Mr. S.: No. Jaundice is a yellowish discoloration of the skin caused by excessive bile pigments in the blood.

"Acute yellow atrophy" is a most serious condition in which there is progressive destruction of the liver.

Injury, infection, and especially chemical poisons cause this. Jaundice accompanies atrophy of the liver.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: If you've made a wrong decision, it's better to change it than to live with it.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

The most interesting hands to play are those where the issue is in doubt but where you would surely make the contract if you could see the opponents' cards.

For example, take this deal where scoring twelve tricks would be an absolute breeze if your only knew which defender had the queen of clubs. In that case you would take a club finesse in the right direction and make the slam, even though you had earlier attempted the heart finesse and lost it.

Ordinarily, the question would be how to guess this two-way finesse correctly. But in the present case you should not bother to try to locate the queen. Instead you should attack the problem from an entirely different angle—and, if you do so, you can be 100 per cent sure of bringing home the slam regardless of where the king of hearts or queens of clubs is located.

Win the diamond lead with the king, draw two rounds of trumps, cash the ace of diamonds paly a heart to the ace(s), then ruff dummy's last diamond.

All these highlulitn maneuvers have a clear and definite purpose, namely, to set the stage

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9863
♥ A Q
♦ 8 4 2
♣ A 10 5

WEST EAST
♠ J 7 5 4 ♠ K 10 9 8 2
♥ Q J 10 9 3 ♥ 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 4 2 ♦ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 7 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A K
♣ K J 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
6♠

for a throw-in play that is 100 per cent sure to succeed. You simply exit by leading a heart to the queen and it makes no difference who has the king or what the player who has it decides to return.

If he returns a club, you make the rest of the tricks because the club guess has been eliminated, which if he returns a heart or a diamond, you simply discard a club from one hand and ruff in the other.

In effect, by playing in this manner, you take all the guess out of the hand.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — Who was Maecenas?
2 — Who was Mr. Micawber?
3 — Who was Mrs. Grundy?
4 — Who wrote "The Web and the Rock"?
5 — Who wrote "Man and Superman"?

BORN TODAY
Mention the name of President James Monroe, and many persons will recall the phrase "Monroe Doctrine" with a vague familiarity — an idea that it means other nations should stay out of America's sphere of influence in the Western Hemisphere.

The Doctrine was first presented to Congress by President Monroe in 1823. The original suggestion came from George Canning, foreign secretary of Great Britain. It proposed that his country and the United States warn other nations not to attempt the restoration of Spanish rule in the newly independent republics of South America.

Monroe, at the urging of John Adams, decided on a unilateral statement which declared in part that the U.S. would not permit Europe to extend its political system to the Western Hemisphere and that it would not interfere with existing European colonies in America or in the internal affairs of Europe.

Monroe became the fifth president in 1816 following a career that included service in the Virginia House of Delegates; the Congress of the Confederation, the U.S. Senate and the governor's mansion.

Four years later, Monroe was re-elected president. His administration was characterized as the "Era of Good Feeling." Chief events were the Seminole War, the acquisition of the Floridas from Spain, the "Missouri Compromise" and the peaceful solution of the first conflict over slavery under the Constitution and the Monroe Doctrine.

At the end of his second term, Monroe retired to his home in Virginia. In 1829, he was a member of the convention to amend the state constitution.

He died in New York on July 4, 1831.

Others born today include Lionel Barrymore, Carolyn Jones and Kenneth Kaunda.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — A rich patron of the arts in Virgil's time.
2 — Character in "David Copperfield" who waited for "something to turn up."
3 — A character in "Speed the Plough" who saw imperialism in everything.
4 — Thomas Wolfe.
5 — George Bernard Shaw.

Committee To Study Downtown BH Needs

A committee of 12 downtown Benton Harbor business people was named Tuesday to study the possibility of forming a new association or working with existing organizations for the improvement of the central business district.

Some 50 persons attended a luncheon at the Downtowner

restaurant where ideas were tossed around for revitalization of downtown.

The committee will meet with officials of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) and Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce to inquire if assistance is available.

It was observed that ARIC and the C of C have inter-working arrangements and that data already collected by these agencies could be valuable to downtown Benton Harbor.

Clothier Dick Hennes was chairman of the meeting. He said formation of a strictly Downtown group could mean either a nonprofit corporation or a voluntary association.

Maynard Powers of the Luggage Locker said the No. 1 immediate problem was getting more people downtown as customers.

Bert Lindenfeld, managing editor of this newspaper, noted Benton Harbor already has many good stores and called for a practical revival that will create more.

Mayor Wilbert Smith told the merchants that hopefully by late summer the city can get started on converting urban renewal land into parking lots to benefit downtown. Original plans were to fund the lots from parking meter revenue, but it will now require a bond issue because meters were removed several years ago.

Named to the committee were Edward Conrad, Robert Kay, Myron Adelberg, George Kolasky, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Pete Blockhahn, Don Anderson, Steve Huizenga, Sarah Beaman, Bill Rohring, Ray St. Pierre and Lindenfeld.

The merchants will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, to hear reports.



PARKING PLANS: Mayor Wilbert Smith (back to camera) describes plans for parking lot development to downtown Benton Harbor merchants. City has 12 parcels of urban renewal land for municipal de-

velopment, two of which will be hillside beautification and the rest parking lots. From left: William Walsh, Sam Reisig, James Jurek, Mary Phillips and Sarah Beaman. (Staff photo)

Benton Hearing At LMC Thursday

The second in a series of public hearings on a revised land use plan for Benton township will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the student center of Lake Michigan college, Napier campus.

Representatives of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, planning consultants, will be present to explain the plan. The revised plan reflects changes in the township since the basic plan was adopted in 1965. Areas of biggest change are Lake Michigan college and Fairplain Plaza.

Testimony from citizens is invited, said Robert Miskill, chairman of the township planning commission. A third hearing will be held May 27 at the Benton Municipal building.



COURAGEOUS AND GAY: The wire haired Fox Terrier has a dual reputation — a courageous watch dog, despite small size, and an ebullient, playful manner with his family. This four-year-old male was looking for a new home and a haircut while lodged at the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

At Northwest Berrien

Lincoln Residents Can Dump Free Saturday

Lincoln township residents can take refuse to the Northwest Berrien County Sanitary Landfill all day Saturday free of charge.

Ernest Haugh, township supervisor, said the township will pick up the tab.

Residents will be required to sign a slip at the landfill office stating their name, address and the township. Lincoln will be billed by the landfill for the service.

The landfill is located north of the Twin Cities airport at Ross field and north on Crystal avenue. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the "free day."

BH Man Gets 90 Days For Welfare Fraud

A Benton Harbor man was sentenced this week in Fifth District court for welfare fraud under \$500.

Charles Casnave, 35, of 678 Ogden avenue, was sentenced to 90 days in jail on the welfare fraud charge by Judge John T. Hammond. Casnave was charged with claiming his son as a dependent April 1, 1970 and drawing food stamps valued at \$190, while his wife was also claiming the boy as a dependent. Casnave pleaded guilty last Jan. 7.

\$100,000 Project On Original Wing More Air Conditioning For Memorial

Individual patient rooms in the original Memorial hospital will be air conditioned following approval of the plan by the board of trustees, expected to cost \$100,000.

Each patient room will get permanent, through-the-wall air conditioning units according to Lester C. Tiscornia, chairman of the board. Tiscornia said: "The Memorial board has established a policy of upgrading facilities in the older building and we feel that air conditioning patient rooms has top priority."

The original section of Memorial hospital was built in 1951 and a large new wing, with central air conditioning opened last year.

The \$100,000 program will start within the next few months and when completed every patient room in the hospital will be air conditioned either through the central system in the new south addition or by means of the individual units which will be installed in the original north wing.

Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor will cut holes through the brick wall beneath each patient window and install the necessary wall grill. Beadon-Stueland Electric Co. of St. Joseph will provide the electrical wiring for each air conditioning unit.

DUAL PURPOSE

Fred Rotgers, Memorial's chief engineer, explained that "the incremental air conditioning units replace the steam radiator in each room with a package unit which contains a heating coil connected to our steam heating system and also a refrigeration compressor to supply cooling."

"The unit to be selected will contain an individual room

thermostat and will be of a quiet type specially designed for hospital patient room use."

Dr. Dean Hudnutt, Memorial's chief of staff, commended the board for the decision to air condition the old wing patient rooms. He said: "many doctors now feel that even in Michigan controlled summer temperature is a definite therapeutic need."

The hospital board also approved a general north wing remodeling and redecorating program. It will include replacement of floor and ceiling tile, new corridor lighting, installation of acoustic material in patient room ceilings, enlargement of nursing stations and other changes.

Ned Starke, chairman of the Memorial Board Building and Ground committee, said: "the hospital board of trustees is attempting to modernize the 1951 building as rapidly as funds permit in order that the facilities in both the new and old wings can be essentially the same. This air conditioning program is the first major step in that plan."

Non-Paying Dad Gets Six Months

A 40-year-old Holland resident accused of falling \$4,636 behind in support payments for two children of a former marriage was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to six months in jail Tuesday.

Judge Julian Hughes of Berrien circuit court issued the sentence for James Henry Ott. Berrien Friend of the Court John Schoenhals reported Ott's arrearage stems largely since 1970.

The children and the mother are Berrien county residents.

Bartley Will Leave SJ Board

Citing work and travel requirements which would prohibit him from "constant attendance to cope with changing situations," Thomas F. Bartley today announced he would not be a candidate for reelection to the St. Joseph school board.

Bartley said, "I am sure that I served with the casual amount of frustration on one hand and enjoyment on the other. . . . It would be great if more members of the community were exposed to the inner workings of a school board, which would, I am sure, educate them as it has me."

Persons wishing to become candidates for the four-year term can file petitions up to 4 p.m. May 17.

Nurse Pact Voted Upon At Mercy

Nurses at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, last night approved by a narrow three-vote margin a three-year contract with the hospital board. Approval, however, is contingent upon head nurses being included in the bargaining unit.

Voting were members of the Mercy Hospital Staff Council of Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses, reported Mrs. Betty Sweeney, R. N., chairman of the council that represents the 103 nurses at the hospital. Mrs. Sweeney said the vote was 33 to 30, with 40 others not attending the meeting, or not voting.

Mrs. Sweeney said the ratification will be voided, if the hospital board refuses to include head nurses in the council. She said head nurses were included in the old pact which expired April 7. The board has indicated unwillingness to include head nurses (supervisors) in the bargaining unit for the new contract, Mrs. Sweeney said.

Mrs. Sweeney also said, "Nurses expressed concern over patient care problems and the lack of voice in planning of staffing needs in all clinical areas." She said these problems include assignment of nurses in various departments on all shifts, but did not elaborate further.

Mrs. Sweeney said the ratification vote came after a state labor mediator, Everett Wilkes, entered negotiations last Monday. She said nurses have not considered a strike.

Traffic Deaths

April 28 State Police count:
This year 539
Last year 608

Firemen Called

St. Joseph Fire department were called to the Mini-Mart, 106 Church street at 8:55-9:27 p.m. last night when wiring in a freezer case shorted and a refrigerant gas line ruptured. There was no fire and firemen reported little damage.

Employees May Be Cut

DETROIT (AP) — The auditor general of Detroit says the city will be forced to layoff 2,000 employees unless federal revenue sharing proposals are enacted to aid Detroit.

Victor McCormick said that 2,000 is twice the number predicted by Mayor Roman Gribbs but the city's financial head said tax resources are exhausted.



FROM ACROSS THE RIVER: Memorial hospital framed by budding trees at Berrien Hills Country Club, will get air conditioning in the original wing

(on right side of building) constructed in 1951. The project will cost \$100,000. (Staff photo)

Genovese Fined \$200 For Taking Bets

Pete Genovese, a 65-year-old Benton Harborite arrested in July 1969 for alleged participation in a suspected horse betting ring, was sentenced Tuesday in Fifth District court on a reduced charge of disorderly person. Genovese, of route 3, River-

side road, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$200 by Judge Donald M. Goodwillie, a visiting judge from South Haven. The charge was disorderly person through the illegal occupation of gambling during June 1969 in Hagar

township. Genovese pleaded guilty last May to the lesser offense.

Genovese was arrested at his home on July 31, 1969, during simultaneous raid by Berrien county, state and Benton Har-

bor police aimed at smashing an alleged horse betting operation with a daily take estimated at several thousand dollars. He was then charged with violating state gambling laws which carries a maximum penalty of

one year in jail and \$500. The prosecution moved for reduction of the charge during Genovese's trial last May 4. Genovese then pleaded guilty to accepting a bet on a horse race on June 26, 1969.

Quentin Fulcher, chief assistant prosecutor, said last May that the original charge was reduced because Genovese was on two years probation for conviction the previous month of possessing two unregistered pistols.

Blossom Queens Bring Spring To GI Wounded



GIVES GOOD NEWS: Leonard Holmes, public affairs director at Great Lakes Naval hospital, who has been instrumental in arranging the annual Blossom queens tour of the hospital had good news for area queens yesterday, when he announced that patient casualties at the hospital

from Vietnam had been cut approximately in half over the past three years. (Story on front page). He is seen from left with Laura Mansfield, Miss Benton Harbor, first runnerup; Miss Blossom-time Katherine Reitz of Baroda, and second runnerup, Mary Poster, Miss Niles.



FRIENDLY CHAT: Kevin Combs of Kansas City, Mo., a patient at Great Lakes Naval hospital seems more interested in Candy Larsen, Miss Coloma; and Bevie Jo Britton, Miss Berrien Springs; than the bright red delicious apples the two queens gave him.

Allegan Students Arrested

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — Two students were arrested and charged with trespass Tuesday as they continued protesting in front of Allegan High School in connection with the suspension of an underground newspaper editor.

The two were arraigned before Allegan District Judge Elizabeth Ramsey. Gerald Atherton, 18, pleaded guilty to the trespass charge while Thomas Lindsley entered a not guilty plea.

The pair were among a larger group that was protesting the suspension of the editor for three days Monday after he was stopped in the school hallway distributing the paper without a permit.

High school officials said there were no students protesting at the school when it opened this morning.

GRIBBS CRITICIZED
DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit community relations consulting firm has issued a report charging the Gribb's administration with contributing to a "stand-still" in race relations.

C-MEDS Debt May Be Even Larger: Greer

Victor Greer, treasurer of Tri-CAP (Tri-County Community Action Program), offered rebuttal Tuesday to statements made last week by C-MEDS (Comprehensive Multi-Economic Development Systems, Inc.) officials.

C-MEDS held an open meeting last Wednesday to refute allegations made over the last eight months that it had misappropriated \$20,000 in funds and had taken furniture belonging to Tri-CAP. Robert Rummy and Carl Brown, C-MEDS vice-presidents, acknowledged a debt was owed to Tri-CAP, but stated their organization had attempted to pay some of it last November.

The \$20,000 in funds owned Tri-CAP was used by Manpower program (now C-MEDS) from Oct. 1969 to Jan. 1970 to pay expenses when the organization

was housed in the Tri-CAP offices. Rummy claims the money was acquired through an informal arrangement with Tri-CAP officials. Mrs. Helen Ford, director of Tri-CAP from March 1970 until last February when federal funds were cut off, claims the money was misappropriated without consent of the Tri-CAP board of directors.

Yesterday, Greer, a Berrien County commissioner and president of Durable Products, Inc., said C-MEDS owes Tri-CAP \$20,014 as determined by an audit made last summer and covering the period from Jan. 1969 to Jan. 1970. An audit for the period from Jan. 31, 1970 to Jan. 31, 1971 should be completed within 60 days, Greer said.

MAYBE OWE MORE
Greer said it is possible this audit will reveal that C-MEDS owes Tri-CAP even more money. Greer said that C-MEDS was presented a copy of the first audit and has not paid back any of the \$20,014 allegedly owed.

"We have submitted statements, had engaged Legal Services to secure the money, all to no avail because the president of C-MEDS had suggested the loan be forgiven. They have not responded to our requests for payment," Greer explained.

In September, Tri-CAP passed a resolution to begin legal proceedings "to recover one year's funding loss-anticipated because of the disruptive and destructive efforts of the C-MEDS organization," Greer said. Tri-CAP consulted an attorney regarding collection of the \$20,014 but delayed action hoping the agency would be refunded or the money returned, Greer added.

Regarding the money and furniture allegedly due to Tri-CAP, Greer said "we are pursuing available channels." He said the prosecutor's office is still conducting an investigation of the matter.

"I talked with OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) people last week who indicated their office would take measures to recover the lost federal monies and property if we don't," Greer said.

"The matter is not as reported by the ex-employees of Tri-CAP."

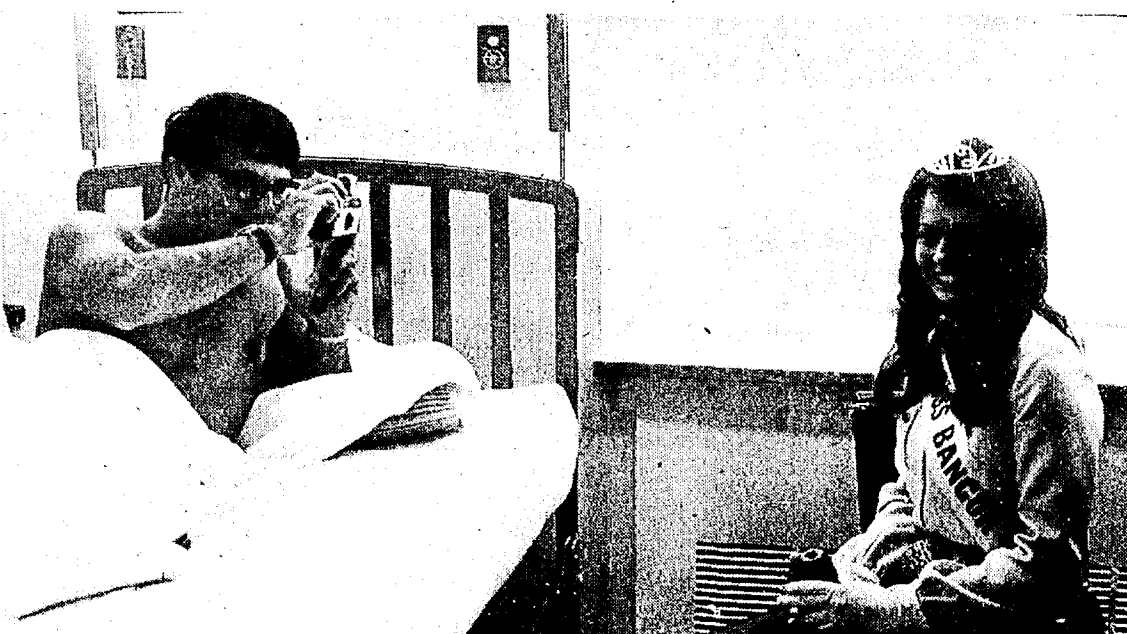
Brown, Rummy, or Yarborough (Carl Yarborough), Greer said. As former Tri-CAP employees, Brown was a director of manpower training; Rummy was a director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps; and Yarborough was an instructor in the manpower program.

STRIKE OVER
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lansing buses, idle for more than four months, will roll again Monday as the result of a contract settlement and an experimental approach to service.



AN APPLE A DAY: Miss St. Joseph, Rebecca Roberts; and Miss Hartford, Cindy Pitcher; have friendly chat with veteran James Heilmann of

North Dakota, during yesterday's visit of Southwestern Michigan Blossom queens to Great Lakes.



FOR POSTERITY: Serviceman Michael Combs of Mason City, Iowa, will be able to see Miss Bangor, Diane Kuziel, everyday while recovering at Great

Lakes Naval hospital, thanks to his own photography.

Mrs. William Brown Heads South Haven Charter Unit

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A citizens committee that is evaluating the charter of the city of South Haven held its first meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. William Brown, a member of the committee that drafted the original charter in 1962, was elected chairman of the evaluation group.

Other members of the committee are mayor Richard Lewis, aldermen Tom Renner, Douglas Watrick and Robert Warren and Thomas Kahler and Robert Elliott.

The committee was organized earlier this year to evaluate the charter. It will recommend to the city council amend-

ments to the document.

The initial meeting was spent evaluating the organization of the city manager form of government.

No definite conclusions were reached, but some of the topics discussed included: 1) aldermen being elected at large instead of wards as now provided; 2) extending the term of office for mayor from two to four years; 3) reducing the term of office for aldermen from four to two years; 4) a change in the compensation policy for elected officials (the mayor now receives \$300 annually and aldermen \$200); 5) the role of elected officials in relation to administrative officers.

The committee will meet weekly to evaluate all aspects of the charter.

Jail Becomes Last Resort For Poor Man

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Warwick J. Humphrey, 46, says he's been unable to get a steady job for the past two years, is broke and couldn't qualify for welfare.

So Tuesday Humphrey, a Coloma resident, made himself a guest of the county as an overnight lodger at the Berrien county jail in St. Joseph.

Humphrey, who said he has no permanent address said his last permanent job was as a technician for a Twin Cities-area plant from 1965 to 1969, followed by six weeks of work ending last month at as an announcer for an out-county radio station.

His unemployment compensation ran out two weeks ago and since then he's been "borrowing from everybody I can borrow from" and living with friends.

He said he applied for welfare Tuesday and was turned down because he is employable.

"So I thought I'd try this," he said as he reported to deputies at the county jail.

Outsiders can come to Berrien and "Get all the money they want, yet people who live here can't get help when they really need it," he said.

Deputies said Humphrey was to be released this morning after breakfast.

"I think this might prove something," Humphrey said.



WARWICK J. HUMPHREY
PROVING SOMETHING

McCormack To Head Campaign

BUCHANAN — David McCormack, 26, has been appointed campaign chairman for 1972 Buchanan Community Fund.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormack of 2215 Redbud Trail South, and came to Buchanan with them 22 years ago from Macon, Ga. A graduate of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., he holds a B.A. degree from Yale university in political science, and a Master's degree from Northwestern university.

He served in VISTA (Volunteers in Service for America) from November, 1969 to December 1969 and worked with the government food program in Tallapoosa county, Ga.

McCormack is chairman of the Buchanan Community Democratic organization. Last fall he was an unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Congress from the Fourth district.

PRISON ASSISTANT

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Elton I. Scott of Jackson has been named administrative assistant in the State Corrections Department. For the past five years, Scott has served as a top assistant to the director of the psychiatric clinic at the State Prison of Southern Michigan.

At Fire Station

Bangor Kindergarten Roundup Is Scheduled

BANGOR — The spring round-up for children who will enter kindergarten in the fall will be held May 21 and 28 in Bangor.

Registration will be in the front room of the new fire station on Arlington road, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., announced Fred Stag, elementary principal.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and health and immunization card, signed by the family physician. Each child's vision and hearing will be checked, according to Stag.



JUAN VILLARREAL

Coloma Man Awarded Bronze Star

COLOMA — Spec. 4 Juan Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Villarreal of rural Coloma has been awarded the Bronze Star and Army Commendation award for meritorious service in Vietnam.

A citation accompanying the Bronze Star cites "exemplary professionalism and initiative" in connection with ground operations between September 1970 and April 1971.

Villarreal, 21, is assigned to the 229th Helicopter Assault Battalion, First Air Cavalry division. He arrived in Vietnam last September and is expected to return this October.

Villarreal was drafted in April, 1970, while a student at Lake Michigan college. He completed both basic and advanced training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He was a tackle on the football team at Coloma high school, from which he was graduated in June 1969.